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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 96. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Isolationism may be quiescent for the duration, but it is very live issue. There is evidence that this vicious enemy of world peace still lurks in the hearts of the G. O. P. old guard and the Southern Democrats which the New Deal has failed to reconstruct. The root of isolationism does not grow in the soil of patriotism. For patriotism essentially is a universal quest which seeks for all men the same blessings which any one nation, or group, possesses and enjoys.

Isolationism is really a parasitical growth. It is actually a narrow and extremely selfish nationalism, and both in Great Britain and in this country advocates of an isolationist policy have always been the so-called vested interest groups, protected against foreign competition by towering tariff walls and benefited by internal legislation that granted them special privileges. For instance cotton growers of the South have for nearly half a century enjoyed a special protection through tariffs, against foreign competition, even under the New Deal. Not only have they been shielded from foreign competition, but they have been accorded, by this same New Deal, the largest subsidy in the history of the world.

Isolationism is intimately related to the policy of tariff protection. Wheat farmers are protected by tariffs and also subsidized, just as are the cotton growers. Live stock growers also get much the same advantages. Quite naturally the beneficiaries of these import laws and of loan legislation which amounts to subsidy, will not wish to see their advantageous position destroyed at the end of the war by a peace which will restore something like free world trade.

When the U. S. Congress passes a Smoot-Hawley tariff law which specially benefits manufacturing and agricultural groups, shutting out imports of certain finished goods and farm commodities, it raises the cost of living in this country, and all citizens must pay the profits which this privilege yields to groups thus specially benefited. Or, as under the New Deal, when Congress authorizes crop loans up to 85 per cent of an artificially fixed price on tobacco, wheat or cotton, and the market drops, as it had been doing up till the beginning of this war, we the taxpayers foot the bill, that is the difference between the market price and the amount the government loaned on those crops.

Both high tariffs instituted and maintained by Republicans when they were in power, and the New Deal government crop loans are subsidies intended to benefit large and special groups in the country at the expense of all taxpayers. Both these policies are purely isolationist or national. Like a hothouse plant, for which sunshine, rain and fertilizer are all carefully regulated, we had grown tall and luxuriant. Other nations have grown so poor they could no longer trade with us, though they needed our trade to maintain even their much lower standards of living. The result came in the debacle of 1929 in this country. A cold wind, bitter cold whipped into our hothouse, our artificial prosperity was blasted just when it came to full bloom. Somebody opened the door at the wrong time. The effect of the British Dominion preferential tariffs, the collapse of Germany's financial structure, the desperate attempts of France to maintain solvency and other factors in distant Chinese villages and African kraals, opened that door.

"Man does not live unto himself alone," nor, do nations. When this war ends, if we wish to establish a permanent peace we shall have to see to it, that other countries, other peoples, have a square deal in world trade. We cannot continue to be the world's most coddled people, and express surprise when hungry nations rise up and try to rob us of our wealth. It may, or it may not mean a lowering of our own living standards. It is just possible that we can raise the world standards of living, under post-war conditions, faster than we lower our own.

In any event, as most economists seem to agree, step by step, we shall have to approach that time when a citizen of Caliornia, say, can buy a pound of sugar from a producer anywhere in world who can offer the best quality at the lowest price. When anything obstructs that natural and simple transaction in world affairs, somebody gets hurt. When enough people are hurt, war results.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALES THIRD OF LAST YEAR

Due to the rubber shortage, the Tahoe National Forest will restrict Christmas tree permits to a minimum this year.

Residents within or near the forest may obtain a permit for one tree per family. These permits will be issued by the district rangers for areas where there are trees accessible on National Forest land. The only area available to residents of Nevada City and Grass Valley is on either side of the Tahoe Ukiah Highway from the Washington road to the top of the Bear Valley grade. No trees are to be cut within sight of the highway or within 200 feet of the roadside.

Permits for one tree per family can be secured at the forest service office in Nevada City during office hours from December 5 to December 19. No permits will be issued Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Forest Supervisor Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest recommends that families double up in going after trees in order to save rubber.

RED CROSS ASKS CLOTHING FOR 4 YOUNG GIRLS

Nevada City Chapter of the Red Cross has received an appeal for aid from a mother with four young girls. The husband and father deserted the family. The mother is now in a hospital following the birth of a baby.

The Red Cross is calling upon the generous people of Nevada City to furnish clothing for these four girls aged 11, 10, 8 and 6. The eldest girl is large for her age and would probably require clothing to fit a 13 year old girl.

The need of this family is urgent, as these children have practically nothing in the way of clothing. Shoes were provided by the Red Cross but they were unable to meet the cost of everything, and believe that this need should be supplied by the people of Nevada City.

THREE LIQUOR LICENSES ARE SUSPENDED

Russell Farley, liquor enforcement officer of the State Board of Equalization states that he completed serving temporary suspension notices on three liquor establishments in Nevada County for infractions of the state liquor laws.

The Hotel Golden in Grass Valley was given 10 day suspension for selling liquor to a minor.

The Reno Brewing company located on River Street, Truckee, was notified to suspend business for 15 days for violation of the state importing laws.

The Sierra Tavern, Joseph Kuernl, proprietor at Truckee was given an indefinite suspension for sale of liquor to minors.

Firemen to Give New Year's Eve Ball

The Nevada City Volunteer Fire Department will give its annual New Years Eve dance as usual this year.

TAHOE UKIAH HIGHWAY WILL BE CLOSED AT WASHINGTON JUNCTION

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—The State Division of Highways has bad news for snow sports enthusiasts. The Tahoe Ukiah highway will be closed at Washington Junction.

This winter, in order to keep open highways essential to the war effort, recreational roads in mountain areas formerly cleared of snow will be closed to traffic until next spring.

Such routes as U. S. 50 crossing Echo Summit to Lake Tahoe; the Wawona Entrance to Yosemite National Park, State Sign Routes 44 and 89 leading into Lassen Volcanic National Park; roads north and south of Tahoe City and the General Grant Kings Canyon National Park highway are embraced in instructions for snow removal operations issued to all district highway engineers.

U. S. 50 will be closed from Kyburz to Lake Valley at the foot of Echo Summit on the east side. The Nevada Highway Department plans to keep roads from Nevada into the Lake valley cleared for winter recreationists.

The Division explains the new winter program is necessary in order to conserve snow removal equipment, much of it from 8 to 12 years old, and to enable crews to meet a manpower shortage.

Among the other roads listed for closing are:

State Sign Route 89 from its junction with the Susanville road to Greenville; U. S. 66 leading to Big Pine. closed from Igo to Camp Angeles; Big Trees Highway in Calaveras county, closed at White Pines.

Sonora Pass highway, closed at Long Barn; State Sign Route 20 east of Nevada City, closed at Washington Road; Route 20, Weaverville to Redding; Route 82, Etna Mills to Montague; Route 83, Sierra county line to Blairsden; Route 35, Hayfork to Douglas City; Route 28, the Junction of Route 73 to Cedarville may be closed if serious breakdown of equipment occurs.

Snow removal operations will be maintained in the Lake Arrowhead district of San Bernardino county since many all year residents in that vicinity must be served .

RESIDENTS MOVE AWAY BUT TAX BILLS REMAIN

County taxes become delinquent next Saturday, and must be paid by Saturday noon, County Treasurer, Elma Hecker states, since the county court house is closed Saturday afternoons. While the treasurer and ex-officio tax collector has mailed all tax payers their bills, who did not call for them, she states that a large number of property owners have moved from their addresses, as last known, and these have been returned to her by the postoffice. She states that such bills will forwarded as soon as their addresses are known, or property owners may call at her office for them.

ELKS TO ENJOY PHEASANT FEAST

The Elks club, which omitted its usual feast last Thursday owing to the holiday, plans a pheasant dinner for next Thursday evening, December 3. In fact the clubs expert hunters have already accumulated a considerable supply of the handsome game birds in cold storage and the club's cooks are now studying recipes for cooking and serving. George Carter will be the chief chef for evening.

Farm Worker of Mooney Flat Passes

John D. Graham, who has resided in the Mooney Flat section for a good many years, working among cattle and also as a laborer, was found dead at his cabin home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Graham had evidently died in his sleep from a heart attack and the lifeless body was found by Mrs. A. F. Mapous of Mooney Flat, who brought him his breakfast for the morning.

Graham was about 70 years of age.

The body was taken in charge by Coroner A. M. Holmes who conducted an investigation and ordered a post mortem examination which disclosed death by natural causes.

No known relatives exist. The body will lie at the Holmes Funeral Home pending determination of funeral arrangements.

Elks Plan Second Dance for Soldiers

Nevada City Elks are planning another dance and entertainment for the soldiers from Camp Beale. It will be along the same lines as the one given some time ago, at which 100 of the soldiers were guests of the lodge at a dance in the Elks Home in this city.

The Grass Valley Haywire Orchestra which furnished the music for the first dance will be on hand for the dance which is scheduled for Saturday, December 12th.

NEV. CITY BOARD ISSUES 1087 GAS RATION BOOKS

The mileage panel of the Nevada City rationing board has issued 1078 "A" books to gas users in this area comprising the central part of Nevada County. Perhaps the largest consumer of gas is the Tahoe National Forest service. Gas must be provided for 36 pick up trucks, 18 trucks between 1 1-2 to 3 tons. and 15 trucks of more than 3 tons capacity. The Forest Service is among the 70 applicants for supplemental gas rations.

The mileage panel consists of George Calanan, chairman, R. J. Bennetts and C. E. LaBoyteau.

The mileage panel of the Grass Valley rationing board yesterday counted up its applications for "A" gas rationing books and found that in its district, covering all of western Nevada County, 2,143 books had been issued. A very large number of supplemental applications have been received from those desiring "B" or "C" books. These are now receiving careful consideration.

Dr. Burton Soon to Leave for New Mexico

Dr. R. W. Burton, osteopath, physician and surgeon, states that on and after Wednesday, December 2, his offices in Grass Valley will be operated by Dr. A. Bursell. Dr. Burton and wife plan to leave shortly for Roswell, New Mexico, to reside for an indefinite period.

Dr. Burton established offices in Grass Valley seven years ago, constructing a home on Broadview Heights but a few years ago. It was announced that he would retain ownership of local property.

Dr. Bursell is a licensed physician and surgeon, who opened a practice in Nevada City recently.

St. Agnes Guild Will Entertain Officers' Wives

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity Church will give a guest tea at the home of Mrs. Percy V. Carr on Nevada Street on Thursday afternoon. The affair will be complimentary to wives of officers of Camp Beale who are residing in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nye will leave about the middle of the month to reside in San Francisco for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Nye are giving up their aparement in the Celio home on Park Avenue as they will not be able to make their frequent visits to Nevada City due to tire and gas rationing.

News has reached Nevada City that Mrs. Minnie O'Shay of Park Avenue and Earl E. Ehrman of Grass Valley were married in Reno, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Ehrman and two children have resided in Nevada City about four years. She has made many friends by her kindly ways and the best wishes are extended her in her new found happiness.

SAILOR, SOLDIER AND WIFE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Dawson of the U. S. Army and H. McKenney, of the U. S. Navy, were hurt when their car crashed into a light and power pole at the corner of Empire and South Auburn streets in Grass Valley about 11 o'clock last night. According to the report of Sergeant Dawson, who was driving, it was raining and as he approached the corner, a car came into the intersection on Empire street. In avoiding a collission he hit the pole. The ambulance of Hooper & Weaver was called and the three injured were taken to the Jones Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Orrin Fry was called and found Kenney had suffered a broken jaw and lacerations. Dawson had a slight concussion of the brain and head abrasions. Mrs. Dawson suffered from shock and lacerations. None is critically hurt.

JAMES PEARCE MINER, IS DEAD

James Pearce, 66, miner, died last evening in the Miners Hospital. For 25 ears he had been employe of the Empire Mines company. He was born in Cornall, England. He had lived with his brother Jack Pearce in Grass Valley for the past twelve years. He was a charter member of the Mine Workers Protective League and a member of the Ancient Order of Foresters. His relatives are in England but they are not known locally.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hooper and Weaver.

WILLIAM STOMBS CALLED BY DEATH

William Edward Stombs, 85 years of age, passed away last evening after many years of illness, at his home on Lost Hill.

He was born in Marysville in 1857. For the past 12 years he has lived in Nevada City. Prior to coming here he had resided in Oakland for thirty years.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Malvina Stombs and two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Warrenshould of Oakland, and Miss Mabel Stombs.

Funeral services in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Holmes chapel.

ARMY REMOVES CCC BUILDINGS AT FOREST HILL

The U. S. Army is rapidly removing all CCC camp buildings at Forest Hill. On Thanksgiving Day 40 army trucks each manned by two soldiers began to load up with sections of the portable buildings which once housed two hundred CCC boys. Yesterday 30 trucks arrived from the bay area, each with a negro two-man crew. The first caravan of army trucks was from Camp Ord. Ranger Leslie Land who witnessed removal of the buildings, said the soldiers made quick work of it. It was learned that all CCC buildings of portable construction are the property of the U. S. Army.

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen have received a letter from their son, Carl Jr., who recently joined the marines, stating he had completed his course in "boot camp" near San Diego and was sent to Camp Mathews a few miles distant. He made expert records in his day by day work in handling light and heavy firearms, bayonet practice and swimming. On completing his course he was sent to Camp Mathews as an inspector. While at "boot camp" he was promoted to honorary corporal for a splendid record. His wife is now residing with her sister in San Diego to be near him.

Caught in the Riffles

Well, well, Vic Cassidy, in an interview reported in the Publishers Auxiliary, states the Mountain Messenger of Downieville will either lapse or consolidate with the Loyalton paper. But, thank you, stockholders of the Messenger decided to continue publication themselves under the management and editorship of the Rev. Albert A. Kyburz. Guess again, Vic. As ex-publisher of the Messenger you have a right to two guesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett, parents of Lieut. William Bennett in the Army air force received a personal message from him on Thanksgiving Day. The message was brought by a friend in the air forces who had seen and talked with him on November 5 at an army air base in New Guinea. "Wild Bill", as he is effectionately known among his flying mates, was reported in excellent health and spirits. Lieut. Bennett won a place in the nation's headlines during the first contacts of U. S. flyers with the Japs.

INDIGENTS ON RELIEF DECREASE

Continued falling off in the number of persons dependent on county indigent relief in Nevada county, was reported today by California Taxpayers' association. The number of persons receiving this kind of aid went from 42 in September to 43 in October. January total was 135 persons. Total aid extended county indigents went from $303 in September to $318 in October, the association found. For January aid paid to county indigents in the county totalled $688.

War manpower demands are reflected directly in the decline in the number of persons dependent on county aid, the association stated.

Former Resident of Nevada City Passes

Nevada City friends have been notiied of the death of Mrs. A. J. McCoy, for many years a resident of Nevada County. She passed away very suddenly at the Highland Hospital in Oakland November 22.

She was a native of St. Cloud, Minnisota, and came to California at the age of 12 years with her parents, the late Phillip and Isabella Hippert, old residents of Graniteville. She was aged 76 years.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Carrie Penrose, Mrs. Norma Rochat, Philip Foster Anderson ,Mrs. B. C. Bridges and Eugene McCoy.

She was also the mother of the late Virginia and Lois Anderson. There are nine grandchildren, and five great grandchildren surviving her. Mrs. M. E. Reed of Roseville and Mrs. G. E. Redmayne of Corte Madera are sisters of the deceased.

Rainbow Girls to Give Away a Quilt

The quilt which has been on display in the Alpha Stores show window will be given away tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by Mrs. Virginia Ghidotti. The Rainbow girls who offered the quilt as a prize, wish to thank Mrs. Doris Foley, member of the advisory board and Mr. Worthley of the Masonic lodge for gifts of money for Rainbow jewels.

An initiation will be held Tuesday night, December 8, at 8 o'clock and following that there will be the annual Christmas party.

Lewis Sleeman to Talk on Victory Gardens

Lewis Sleeman, farmer of Penn Valley and chairman of the Nevada County Agricultural Council will this evening meet with Victory gardeners in the Welfare office at the court house. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Sleeman will describe the best methods of planting home gardens and their care.

Arthur Hoge, Jr., and wife returned to their home in San Francisco Saturday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Nevada City with their parents.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street, Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

SCUTTLED FLEET BLOW TO HITLER

France yesterday ceased to be a nation but before her doom was completed the men of her navy, in one last glorious burst of action, sent their ships to the bottom of Toulon harbor rather than see them fall into the hands of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

In sinking their fleet the French officers and sailors struck an important blow for the United Nations cause. Their action not only averted the possibility of a major naval battle between Allied ships and French ships manned by Nazis but reportedly has rendered the harbor of Toulon, the finest continental naval base in the Mediterranean, useless to Hitler.

Faced with a hopeless cause, with Axis warplanes ready to pounce upon them if they attempted to sail and with Axis ground forces ready to pounce upon them as they lay at anchor, the men of the French navy remained true to the traditions of republican France. They chose the only course open to men of honor and of courage.

Not only did many of the officers and sailors die in the exploding hulks of their ships, but those who survived may be sure they will face Hitler's wrath. Balked in his efforts to secure this rich prize, Hitler without doubt will demand revenge. Death, torture, or at the very least the concentration camp, will probably be the fate of many of the men of the French navy.

The heroic part of the scuttling of the Toulon fleet lies in the fact that themen who did it realized that fact, yet they went ahead with their plans.

As Hitler sent his legions into the Toulon area, the last bit of France yet unoccupied, all vestiges of free or semi-free government in France were obliterated. The puppet government of Vichy lost any minute powers it might have enjoyed and France became no more than a province of the Third Reich.

The political subjugation of France may now be considered as complete.

But as the action of the men at Toulon proves, the spirit of the French people has not been subjugated.

And when the United Nations tide of victory sweeps over Europe, the people of France, remembering the bitter oppression of the Nazis will rise in terrible wrath against Hitler and his Roman stooge.—Sacramento Union.

POLICY NEEDED— NOT CZAR

Sharply criticizing the activity, or rather the inactivity of the War Manpower Commission whichfailed, after seven months, to establish a basic policy or program for meeting its problems, the special Senate (Truman) investigating committee made some proposals of its own.

For one thing, the committee recommended lengthening the basic work week to at least forty-eight hours as against the present national average of forty two and a half. Overtime wages in war industry, where the government buys the product, the committee proposed should be paid in war bonds, cashable only after the war or usable during hositilities for payment of federal taxes.

The committee report also suggested that the forty hour week in non-war industry be suspended as "a possible answer" to the severe labor shortage there.

However, although a policy is badly needed, according to the committee, compulsory legislation or a single manpower czar is not.

"The manpower problem is too difficult and complex to be solved by any simple solution such as creating a manpower czar or authorizing by statute a government agency to determine by coercion where each employee shall work.

"The administrative machinery would be too cumbersome and there would be too much room for favoritism, and even graft by the thousands of local agents who would be exercising the power to determine whether and where John Jones and Bill Smith are to work."

TO MEET DOUBLED SHIP QUOTA

A military event like the invasion of Africa brings home to us all, more poignantly than ever, the importance of shipping in the crucial battles of this war.

It is more than gratifying, therefore, to learn from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission and head of the War Shipping Administration, tha the construction goal of 24,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships in 1942 and 1943 is being met.

Only a year ago our plans called for a total of but 12,000,000 tons; then the program was stepped up to 18.000,000 tons. Completion on schedule thus far of the 24,000,000 goal (6,000,000 of the 8,000,000 called for this year already delivered) is a tribute to an industry that has geared itself to meet the requirements of our fighting forces.

A HIGH SCHOOL KID SPEAKS UP

A high school kid of Detroit, Michigan, has this to say regarding inter-school and inter-collegeate athletics:

Why would they have famous coaches spending all their time training those teams?

But now they want to take interscholastic sports away from us.

Nobody has spoken for us.

Nobody has asked our opinion.

Don't they know what "varsity" means to a high school boy, whether he's on a team or not?

Don't they know there's something about beating another school that makes boys work harder—try harder—cheer harder?

Setting-up exercises can't take its place.

"Choosing up sides" can't take its place.

Class teams can't take its place.

Any more than war games can take the place of actual combat in the Army.

It takes battle experience to make a veteran out of a rookie.

And it takes inter-chool athletics to make men out of boys—at least the kind of men we need in America right now.

Sure—I'm just a high school kid.

No matter what some of the grown-ups say, we dan't think we "know it all."

But we do know some things.

We know there's a war. What's more, we know that before it's over, most of us will be in there fighting.

And we know what it takes, in the way of muscle and "guts" to get by in a war like this.

We'll be the last ones to kick about anything that will toughen us up and make us fit when our time comes.

But you've got us all confused.

You see, we've heard the British say their victories "were won on the playing fields of Eton."

We've been told that the American idea of athletics is one reason why the American fighting man is the best in the world.

We're just young enough and simple enough to believe that.

Well, they must believe it in the Navy and Army and Air Corps, too.

If they didn't why would they have so many service teams playing around the country?

Ask the kids that are knocking down Jap planes where they get that old fighting spirit!

A lot of school coaches believe ye can have both programs. Physical fitness training for all—and inter-school competition.

Are you sure we can't have both, if everybody tries hard enough?

The coaches won't say so out loud — maybe for good reasons.

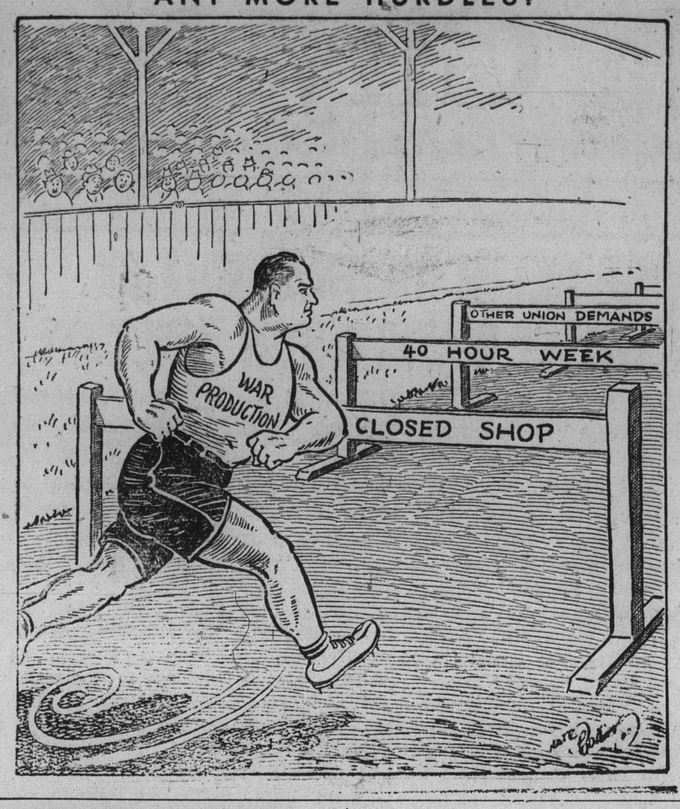
But I'll spaek out loud, for our school boys and girls of Detroit.

We think those responsible for attempted elimination of interscholastic athletics are making a big mistake.

We say it respectfully—we mean it.

And we think, on this subject, we do know what we're talking about.

ANY MORE HURDLES?



ANIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR TO BE OBSERVED

A two day nationwide observance of the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor will be sponsored by the Office of War Information. Joining in the observance will be the War and Navy Departments, all other war agencies, war plants, labor, schools, colleges and numerous other organizations.

The anniversary will be observed Sunday, December 6, and Monday, December 7, wherever there are Americans around the world. The inclusion of Sunday is doubly fortunate, both because the original attack fell on a Sunday and because the tone and religious ceremonies of the Sabbath are in keeping with the spirit of rededication to a high purpose which will characterize this anniversary.

The OWI proposes that the nation under the cry of "Remember Pearl Harbor—work, ight, sacrifice!" will:

Honor and remember the men and women who have already given their lives in this struggle.

Give thanks to God for the nation's survival of the unprovoked attack of ruthless enemies.

Clear headedly assess what has been done in one year of war, and what lies ahead to be done in terms of "work, fight, sacrifice."

Rededicate the nation's strength, its time, its wealth and its very life to preserving a concept of life more precious than individual life itself; to work, fight, sacrifice for all that is contained in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States of America.

The OWI proposes that Sunday be dedicated to solemn memorial for those who died at Pearl Harbor and those who have died since, to thanksgiving for our survival during the first critical year of the war, and to rededication of all our resources to the spiritual values which are at stake in this war.

It is proposed that the rallying cry, "work, fight, sacrifice!" be sounded on Monday and that national rededication be in that key. These words surely bring to every man and woman a realization that this is a war that touches all of us, personally and intimately. It is a part of the observance of the annivarsery of Pearl Harbor that all of us should take stock, both of the material achievements and shortcomings of our war effort during the past year and of our spiritual attitude toward the essential values of national and international life.

The hour of the Pearl Harbor attack (2:20 p. m. E. W. T.) December 7, will be specially marked, but no ceremony should delay war production.

Coast Guardsman Eleon "Bub" Tobiassen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, is employed in the coast guard office at Reedsport, Oregon. He is stationed at Winchester Bay, Oregon a few miles away and travels to and from his work in a jeep. His wife lives near the coast guard camp.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

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Service Station
Full or part time employment. Opportunity for valuable training and experiences. Ages 19-35 preferred.
Good Salary
Workers in War Production Need Not Apply.

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Good Salary
Standard Stations Inc.
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This solicitation is not applicable to individuals engaged in a critical occupation in an essential War Production Activity as designed by the War Manpower Commission.

USED FURNITURE WANTED

Those unwanted pieces of furniture you have can make money for you! We pay highest cash prices for furniture of all kinds. Please write us—giving your name, address, and telephone number. We will advise you when our appraiser will call. Please write to

HALE BROS.
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FOR RENT—House—140 Grove St. 6 rooms. Some furniture. $24 with water. Inquire on premises, 11-2 and after 6 p. m. or inquire 145 Grove St. 10-14-4tp

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

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SPECIAL ASSORTMENTS CONTAINING FROM 12 TO 24 CARDS

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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
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Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

Henry Martin of Downieville Passes

Henry Taylor Martin, who had been employed at the St. Charles Hotel at Downieville, for the past nine years, passed away at the mountain town Friday.

Martin was a native o Mississippi and at the time of his death was aged 70 years. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Jennie White of Long Beach. The remains are now in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home.

NO. 4276
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM CRASE, also known as Wm. Crase, and also known as William Crase, Jr., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of December 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said William Crase, alias, deceased, and for hearing the application of Clara Crase for the issuance to her of Letter of Administration with the will annexed when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 18th, 1942.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
(Seal)
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Petitioner, Nevada City, California.
Nov. 23, 26, 30, Dec. 3.

No. 4258.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED SIMMONS ARMSTRONG, alias, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ARCHIE RAMSEY, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mildred Simmons Armstrong, alias, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Court on or after the 7th day of December, 1942, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Mildred Simmons Armstrong, alias, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than, and in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL I:

Commencing at a point on the Southeasterly side of Nevada Street in said City of Nevada, which point is 55 feet southwesterly from the Northwest corner of Lot one (1) and the Northeast corner of Lot Two (2) in Block (1) of said City of Nevada, in accordance with the official map thereof, and from said point running Southeasterly 300 feet, more or less, to a street sometimes called "A" street, but later designated as Nihell St. on a line parallel with the Northeasterly line of said lot, thence southwesterly along the northwest boundary of said "A" street, later known as Nihell St., 90 feet to a point, thence northwesterly 300 feet, more or less, to the Southeasterly side of said Nevada Street on a line parallel with the Northeasterly boundary of said Lot 2, thence Northeasterly along Nevada Street, 90 feet, more or less to the place of beginning.

PARCEL 2:

All that portion of Lot 2, Block 1, designated on the Official Maps of said City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in A. D. 1869, commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 2, running thence Southeasterly along line of said Lot, 300 feet to said street formerly called "A" Street, but now designated as Nihell Street, thence Southwesterly along said street, 55 feet; thence Northwesterly 300 feet, and thence northeasterly along Nevada Street to the place of beginning.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING that portion conveyed by deed from Mildred S. Armstrong to Mary A. Lutz, dated April 11, 1934, recorded in Book 22, Official Records page 318, Records of Nevada County and,

FURTHER EXCEPTING AND RESERVING that certain portion conveyed by deed from Mildred S. Armstrong to Hans E. Kauppila, et ux, dated March 7, 1935, recorded in Book 23 of Official Records at page 464, Records of Nevada County.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale.

All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, attorney for said administrator, at No. 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California, or may be delivered to said administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this County at any time after posting of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: November 18th, 1942.

ARCHIE RAMSEY,
Administrator of the will annexed of the estate of Mildred S. Armstrong, alias, deceased.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Administrator.
No. 19, 23, 26, 30, Dec 3..



More than four tons of Christmas cheer for its employees in the armed forces has been prepared in 2,750 individual 3-pound packages by the Bank of America. Several hundred for men overseas were shipped last month, the remainder (only one third of which show above) will go to training camps in this country soon. Into the packages went 27,500 safety razor blades, 220,000 cigarettes (four popular brands), 27,500 sticks of chewing gum and an assortment of sweetmeats specially made to withstand shipment, including 16,500 candy bars and thousands of barley sugar squares, wrapped chews, cinnamon, licorice and coffee confections, and assorted salted nuts—just the things a young man-about-war will relish as a reminder of home and Christmas.

PLENTY OF TOYS FOR CHILDREN THIS CHRISTMAS

By LEONE BAXTER

One look at the shops these days is sufficient to convince the pessimist that this Christmas is going to be different, if not entirely glum—as far as the customary showering of gifts on children is concerned.

The supply of electric trains, velocipides, lead soldiers and rubber balls, dwindling from day to day, will be gone long before the holidays, the pessimist predicts. And some of the biggest store owners agree with him.

New skates and scooters, sleds and other metal playthings soon will be gone from public view. And as for rubber toys and rubber-wheeled vehicles of every description, fond parents shortly will learn that they too, were expendable.

What does that leave for the poor little tyke who has learned to interpret Christmas as the time when he may ask and expect to receive his very heart's desire complete with wheels, brakes, whistles and bells?

The answer is. "Plenty!" The stores are full of wooden toys of infinite variety and as much intricacy as any. Airplane models a fellow can put together himself, learning meanwhile, the mysteries of struts and props and ailerons. Everything from Taylor Cub trainers to P-40s. Tanks, submarines and whole arsenals of guns. Bombers, battleships and uniforms galore. Red Cross outfits for embryo doctors and nurses, ambulance units and even wounded patients for little girls to practice splints on.

Too many warlike playthings to please mothers, but never enough to please small boys. Colored maps and charts of a new world in the making, so conquest may be followed and current events learned at play. Plenty of books and plenty of dolls.

Except perhaps for those spoiled rascals who will always cry for the moon with a gold string around it, children won't suffer this war year because Santa Claus couldn't find the gifts to please them. Variety is as endless as it ever was, for there is no end to ingenuity.

The war has blacked-out the brightly lighted front yard tree, but indoors there will be as much gayety and light and laughter as ever. There will be carol singing and the Christmas joy. There will be family gatherings and whispered prayers for those that war has wrested from the home hearth. There will be church services when the most beautiful sermons of all the year will be preached and the loveliest of sacred music sung—music to be heard by sons in Iceland. Africa, Guadalcanal, Britain and the Far East.

The spirit of Christmas, fortunately, does not depend on unattainable things for children's playthings or their elder's pleasure. Christmas will be Christmas this year, as always.

Miss Mildred Tobiassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen, is now taking treatments at Stanford Hospital in San Francisco for a recent illness. She is getting along well, which will be good news to her many friends.

S. F. BACKS BILL TO HALT FREE BRIDGE TOLLS

Representatives of civil and civic organizations of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District at a special meeting in San Francisco recently concurred in recommendations of bridge district directors that unified support be given Congressman Clarence F. Lea's HR-7667 which will defer for duration of the war, toll free privileges now extended government traffic across the Golden Gate Bridge.

"With federal regulations and restrictions on general travel having a tendency to reduce bridge revenues, it is imperative every assistance be given the Lea bill in congress." declared M. Goldman, Redwood Empire Association official under whose auspices the meeting was called.

It was further pointed out during the meeting that rapidly expanding war activities throughout the area were increasing by leaps and bounds government employees, their families and dependents, who used the bridge toll free and that passage of the Lea measure would represent a justifiable source of new revenue to the district.

In attendance at the conference were: David Lewis, representing Mayor Angelo Rossi, San Francisco; Thomas A. Brooks, chief administrative officer, city and county of San Francisco; Chester R. MacPhee, representing the San Francisco board of supervisors; Will C. Merryman, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Hugo D. Newhouse, president, James E. Rickets, manager and John McNab, attorney, Golden Gate Bridge and highway district; and Elliot M. Epsteen, attorney and M. Goldman, chie liaison officer, Redwood Empire Association.

Norwegian Tells Of Underground War

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—Underground, weaponless war in Norway goes persistently on, despite executions, concentration camps and torture, reports Dr. Aase Gruda Skard, daughter of the minister of foreign affairs, Halvdan Koht.

A visitor at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, Dr. Skard says that the Norwegians are resisting and disturbing the Nazi authorities in countless ways. Electric cables, are cut, work is retarded or ruined and records distorted. Cooperation is denied at every ossible point.

"In spite of the economic pressures and confiscation and people losing their jobs, they do not give in," declared Dr. Skard. "Not even the withholding of food and deportation will break their spirit. They do not shrink from acts of sabotage, although they have been a constructive people with the lowest record in the world for crimes of violence.

"In a long democratic past Norway has enjoyed freedom of speech and criticism of the government; freedom of research in the universities. Its schools, hospitals, laws and humane institutions have been of a high order. Norway has been devoted to justice, and her honestry and confidence in man will not be obliterated by the Nazi who have occupied her land and taken the food from her children."

WARREN MAY NOT RETAIN FINANCE DIRECTOR KILLION

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT,
(In The Sacramento Union)

SACRAMENTO, November 30.—Here to sit in on budget hearings at the capitol, Governor-Elect Earl Warren told newspapermen Friday he had not definitely decided on appointments to cabinet and other major posts in the state government after January 4, but would announce them soon.

He said he regarded the directorships of the finance and public works departments as most pressing and hoped to be ready to announce these appontments within a few days, along with those of his personal secretarial staff in the executive offices.

Asked specifically whether he had made up his mind on a director of finance, Warren replied in the negative, adding, however, that he expected to do so very soon so that the new director could "have the benefit of the hearings being held on the budget."

This did not sound much like Warren contemplates renaming George Killion the present finance director, since it is Killion who is conducting the budget discussions. Moreover, the interview took place in Killion's office, with Killion bobbing in and out while the governor-elect talked with the press, and correspondents commented afterward it was a perfect opportunity for Warren to announce Killion's retention if he had anything like this in mind.

As a matter of fact, Killion may not seek re-appointment at the hands of the incoming administration. He is said to have laid plans for going into military service.

Warren was also asked directly about the post of director of the state council of defense, now held by Kenneth Hammaker of North Sacramento. The answer was the same and here again, the indications were Hammaker would not be asked to remain.

The governor elect has expressed a particular interest in appropriations for defense purposes and for this reason Killion has arranged for the budget requests of the adjutant general, state guard and state defense council to be presented on Friday and Saturday of next week, when Warren will again be in Sacramento. He is leaving here tomorrow night and will spend the first part of next week in southern California.

Warren said he was giving immediate appointment in the attorney general's office where he relinquishes the reins to become governor, to several persons designated by Attorney General- Elect Robert W. Kenny.

It is understood one of the places will go to Francis T. Beard of Sacramento, who served as Kenny's secretary during the latter's service in the state senate and was an assistant to Kenny in the recent state campaign.

Questioned as to his major legislative aims in the session commencing in January, Warren said:

"The whole emphasis should be on the war program. What I would like to see the legislature do is center on the budget and defense measures and adjourn as early as possible without bothering about general legislation unless there be something of extreme importance.

"I don't anticipate any difficulty along this line, as it is my opinion the legislature should be permitted to meet whenever a majority thinks it necessary. To my mind, that is the only way we can have a really democratic administration."

NEVADA CITY BOY ENLISTS IN U. S. MARINES

Billy Elwin Usrey, son of Mrs. Katherine Usrey, residing at the rear of 246 Boulder street, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps September 20. He took his physical examination October 20, and has been accepted.

He attended the Nevada City public schools from the third grade in the elementary schools graduating in 1940. He then entered high school and is now in the sophomore class.

He had a brother in the service at Camp San Luis Obispo, who was injured in an automobile accident and passed away at San Pedro Hospital a year ago.

The new marine hopes to tangle with the Japs and get a few of them. He also hopes that William John (Billy) Laird who recently enlisted in the marines will be a buddy with him in the marine service as they have been chums at school.

Wolf District Ships Big Manganese Tonnage

More than $23,000 in manganese ore has been shipped from the Auburn stock pile by the Mangachrome Company who operates in the Wolf district of Nevada County. Charles Neville, operator of the property reported his shipments before the Tri-County Chrome Association meeting in Placerville and Jackson recently.

Ralph Deeble, deputy county clerk spent the Thanksgiving holidays in San Francisco with friends.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942 and ending June 30, 1943 will be due on the first day of November, 1942, and will be delinquent on the fifth day of December, 1942 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the twentieth day of April, 1943, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three percent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1943 and will be delinquent on the twentieth day of April 1943 at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto 3 per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex-officio tax collector, County Treasurer, Nevada City, Calif.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

I, JOSEPH CARTOSCELLI, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at 347 Long Street, City of Nevada, State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

J. Cartoscelli Distributing Company.

Dated: November 20th, 1942.

JOSEPH CARTOSCELLI.
Residing at 347 Long Street, Nevada City, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF NEVADA, ss.

On this 20th day of November, 1942, before me, Vernon Stoll, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOSEPH CARTOSCELLI, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

VERNON STOLL,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14.

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office District Land Office at Sacramento, California, Mineral Application No. 034458. September 22, 1942. Notice is hereby given that ELWELL GOERING, one of the heirs and for the heirs of Andrew Goering, deceased; and who is also known as Elwell D. Goering, also known as Elwell Dean Goering, whose postoffice address is R. F. D., Nevada City, California, has made application for patent for two placer mining claims situate in the Selby Flat Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the NW¼ of Section 1, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows: (1) East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim, consisting of Lot 3 of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T, 16 N. R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., and the SE¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., comprising the E ½ of the NW¼ of said Section 1. (2) Loyal Placer Mining Claim, consisting of the SW¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M. That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented. There are no conflicting claims. That the location notice for the East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 24 of Mining Claims at page 431, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 25 of Mining Claims, page 298, Records of Nevada County, California; and that the amended location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 33 of Mining Claims, page 264, Records of Nevada County, California. A vein or lode of quartz, in the N½ NE¼ NW¼ (N½ of lot 3) said Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., which is believed to be gold bearing; is hereby expressly excluded from this application. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: Sept. 28, 1942.

Date of Last Publication: November 30, 1942.

WOMEN HAD FEW CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN 1942

By LEONE BAXTER

The strangest phenomenon of an altogether phenomenal political season is bewildering the analysts.

Why, they are asking each other, did women this election year glance only casually at their first favorable voting balance in history, flex their imaginations ever so slightly as to what could be done with the privilege of out voting the menfolk—and turn their pretty heads away from it all!

In this war year, with millions of men away at voting time and women in control of approximately 60 per cent of the nation's entire voting strength, the number of women candidates for major public office dropped about 30 per cent below those in the last two general elections.

In 1938, four women ran or the United States Senate, 37 for the House of Representatives, three for governor, and 48 for other state offices.

This year, only two women ran for the senate, 28 for the house, one for governor and 35 for other state offices.

It's just not logical, the gentlemen insist, that after working and campaigning and stumping for years in behalf of their own ideals in government, for the ladies to pass up their golden opportunity when it finally came!

There must be some reason—possibly a cause that even women themselves have not yet had time to attach to the effect. It may even be a perfectly good reason, for the eternal feminene must not necessarily be as willy nilly as the romantic poets professed to believe.

Perhaps it's a nice, simple reason. Possibly the lineup of masculine candidates was so satisfactory that women decided the political situation was well in hand. That would seem the case in California, where the ponderous women's vote played a major part in electing Governor Warren.

Or maybe it's more complicated. Politics, for a man, is a natural career, like law or medicine, or farming. But for a woman, politics requires a strong, crusading spirit, and few women enter it without the urge to make a bright and shining record of social uplift or economic betterment. But the war, bursting full upon us, has provided plenty of opportunity for crusading spirit. Women have found work to be done—important work—outside of politics.

Today, women have a bigger crusade on their hands than ever in history—and apparently have decided to leave political leadership, for the most part, up to the men.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

TONIGHT
FLIGHT LIEUTENANT
With
PAT O'BRIEN, GLENN FORD
EVELYN KEYES

Friday and Saturday
LEW AYRES AND
LARAINE DAY
In
FINGERS AT THE WINDOW
Plus
LONE STAR RANGER
With
JOHN KIMBROUGH
All American Football Player

Sunday and Monday
THE GAY SISTERS
With
BARBARA STANWYCK
And
GEORGE BRENT

SODA POP GAS OPENS BOMB BAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Common soda pop gas, the same stuff that puts the fizz in a glass of ginger ale, has now taken on a new role—that of life saver for the military pilot. Carbon dioxide inflated rubber rafts and automatic carbon dioxide extinguishing systems are already officially credited with saving the lives of many United Nations fliers. To these have now been added four new safety devices whose cumulative effect in saving pilots and planes should go a long way toward making the Axis soda pop conscious the American Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce said today.

Most dramatic of the new "soda poppers," developed by Walter Kidde, the New York engineer who pioneered in harnessing this harmless gas for safety purposes, is the carbon dioxide power actuator, an emergency source of power that lowers retractable landing gear, puts on the brakes and opens bomb bay doors if the regular hydraulic system fails or is shot away in combat.

The power actuator consists of a steel cylinder of soda pop gas, hooked into the hydraulic system near the point where the power is to be applied. The gas is stored under tremendous pressure. If the regular system is damaged, a turn of a valve releases the gas into the hydraulic line. Over the short period of time required to open a bomb bay door or lower a landing gear, a single pound of gas released in this manner will supply as much power as the average eight cylinder automobile engine.

District Attorney Vernon Stoll and wife spent the Thanksgiving holidays in San Francisco.

IT'S TIME TO THINK OF

HEATING

CALL US FOR CLEAN

STANDARD FUEL OILS AND HEATING SERVICE

FUEL COAL, SACKED AND BULK

Our government requests that you stock up early to save transportation for war materials this winter.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5 — Grass Valley Phone 88

NATIONWIDE FOOD RATIONING FEW MONTHS AWAY

Nationwide rationing of all essential foods is just a matter of months, says the State Council of Defense.

We won't go hungry, says the council, but we will have to make many sacrifices.

The rationing of meat will be followed by the rationing of canned foods (some meat, fish, fruits, vegetables, some soups, beans and meat and fish products).

Other food products to be rationed will be: fish (probably fresh, dried and frozen, as well as tinned); lard; coffee and tea; dried fruits (if you can find them on the market); bananas (if any are to be had); cocoa and chocolate; frozen foods (meat and fish only); and milk.

Housewives will also, due to the shortages, have a difficult time buying spices, condiments, jams, jellies and preserves.

Voluntary meat rationing, to allow every one to get his fair share of meat is already underway. At Washington's request, the California Council of Defense has asked local councils to utilize their block organizations in making house-to-house canvasses urging citizens to hold their consumption to two and one half pounds of meat per week in the government's share-the-meat program. At the same time, literature on the subject will be distributed to the householders.

Although the government has not yet announced complete plans for meat rationing, the amount allowed each adult and adolescent will probably be around two pounds. Plans have been made to use the point system, now employed in England for clothes rationing. Prices will be fixed in terms of points. For instance, a pound of meat costing twenty cents would be one point; a pound of meat listed at forty cents would be two points; and every one will have the same number of points to use per week.

State Deliveries Cut to 25 Percent

Mrs. America will be carrying most of her Christmas packages since store delivery service has been cut 25 per cent under last year. But the Office of Defense Transportation is urging her to carry Christmas wares on the buses and street cars during off peak hours—that is, between 10 in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon—and not during rush hours. The Christmas shopper who barges into a crowded bus or street car laden with packages is only making things difficult for herself and the other passengers. Andl ODT points out that a hat box in a crowded vehicle takes up space equivalent to that which would accommodate another passenger.

Nevada City friends have received a letter from Donald Hayhew, now with the U. S. armed forces. He is stationed at Stinson Field, Texas. He is in the medical detachment and expects to go into the engineers division before long. Mayhew lived at the National Hotel for quite a while and feels this town is home.

ARMY AND NAVY PUT RESTRICTION ON LIQUOR SALES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The issuance of Army and Navy orders restricting the purchase of intoxicating liquor for all service men in the eight western states is announced at the headquarters of Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army. The restrictions will become effective December 10, 1942.

The announcement, made with the concurrence of Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, and Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the Northwestern Sea Frontier, said service men will be prohibited from purchasing intoxicating liquor except between the hours of 5 p. m. and midnight in establishments where liquor is served on the premises and from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. in stores where liquor is served for consumption off the premises. The sale or consumption of beer is not restricted.

States in which these instructions apply include California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Included in the announcement was a request that the civilian public assist in the protection of all service personnel and civilian workers in war industries from alcoholic excesses.

U. C. Plans Small Houses for 12 Hens

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—Plans for a backyard poultry house which will house a dozen laying hens have been drawn by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. A circular with pictures, drawings and materials needed, as well as the plans, has been prepared by W. E. Newlon, extension specialist in poultry. This circular may be obtained from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, or from any farm advisor.

A model of the backyard poultry house has been made, and is on display in the lobby of Giannini Hall, on the Berkeley campus of the University. It is a shed house, six feet long by five feet deep, with a small outside wire covered pen or sun porch. It will house ten heavy breed hens or twelve Leghorns. The birds are confined so that they cannot destroy yards or gardens, and are protected from cats, dogs, rats and birds. Lists of materials and detailed directions for construction are given.

A flock thus housed in the backyard, says Newlon, should lay 1,400 to 1,500 eggs a year, an egg a day per person for a family of four. In addition, these hens will provide several chicken dinners at the close of the laying year. If meat and eggs both are wanted, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds or New Hampshires are recommended; if only eggs are desired, White Leghorns are suggested. All stock selected, he says, should be purebred and should be replaced by pullets at the end of each laying year.

Miss Madeline Himes, former stenographer in the district attorney office in Nevada City, came up from San Francisco to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother.



HITLER'S LAST TALK REVEALS GROWING FEAR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—Dr. Hans Reichenbach, former teacher of philosophy at the University of Berlin and now professor of philosophy on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, declares that Hitler's recent anniversary speech reference to he kaiser, as "a man yho did not have the strength to see things through." betrays his own secret fear of the dangers closing in upon him. This scorn of the late emperor furthermore does not jibe with Hitler's elaborate personal safeguards at Berchtesgaden.

Hitler's borrowings from the Youth Movement in Germany are told by Dr. Reichenbach. "The strong ethical impulse derived from the Youth Movement was distorted by Hitler for political purposes, of which the 'blood-and-soil' slogan is testimony. Other ideas appropriated by the fuehrer from the same source were the back to nature plan, the Spartan way of life, physical culture, shorts and knickerbockers.

"Much that was praiseworthy has been ruined or subverted. The Youth Movement intended to erase class differences, but today in Germany class animosities and distinctions are sharper than for many years, because of the wealth displayed by the Nazi leaders and their aides. Such deliberate ostentation in the name of the 'master race' is grotesque. This spirit is manifest in Goering's proclamation declaring that the Germans will not hesitate to seize all food in occupied countries in order to save German population."

Engineer Sketches An Ideal Factory

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30.—A blackout, bomb-resistant, windowless building from which vital military machines and armaments would flow 24 hours a day, uninterrupted by air raids or sabotage, is everyone's idea of an ideal factory. Evolving the recipe for such a superstructure, a construction expert of one of the nation's large firms draws on ingenious American technical achievements of the past decade for ingredients.

As this engineer sees it, the building would be of reinforced concrete with an egg-shell shaped roof to save time and steel and to provide a structure that would suffer least from bombing, sabotage and fire. It would have a "failure proof" power network, consisting of many supply lines running in a loop so that damage to one section of the factory will not interrupt the flow of electricity to the other parts.

The blackout problem is settled before it arises because the building will be windowless, light for all the 24 hours coming from fluorescent lamps.

The windowless plant also calls for air-conditioning to eliminate heat as a factor of production slumps in the summertime, maintaining the same temperature and humidity throughout the year.

To add further to the workers' health and comfort, the ideal blackout factory would have two devices in its air ducts, one with 12,000 volts of electricity to catch and hold 90 per cent of all air borne dirt and dust, and the other, a special lamp with ultraviolet ays killing 95 per cent of all air borne disease germs entering the factory.

GOOD CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR BOYS IN U. S. ARMY

Here is what soldiers in the U. S. Army will eat for their Christmas dinner. It is the kind of menu that will bring comfort to many a mother whose son is serving in the army.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Roast Stuffed Turkey. Giblet Gravy. Sage Onion Dressing.

Cranberry Sauce. Creamed Cauliflower. Mashed Potatoes. Waldorf Salad.

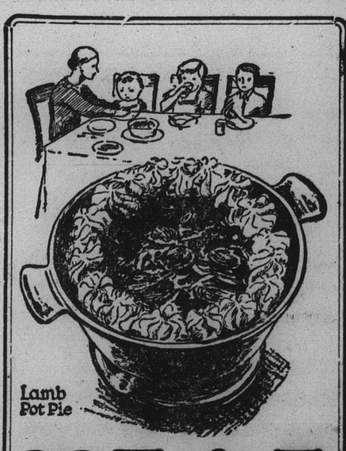
Sweet Mixed Pickles. Queen Olives. Hot Mince Pie. Crust. Ice Cream. Fruit Punch.

Assorted Hard Candy. Assorted Nuts. Bread, Butter, Coffee.

There you have it!

Notoriously the poorest army ration in the world is that of the Japanese. And so, Hirohito might sneer at the way our army feeds our troops—your sons and ours. So might Hitler and Mussolini. But it not only makes sense and mighty good reading to American mothers and dads, but to everyone else who nightly breathes a prayer of thanksgiving that we here in America not only may have the best, but, emphatically do!

On Saturday city crews finished cleaning streets and storm sewers of leaves and trash in he easern part of town. Instead of burning leaves the city crews trucked them away this year and they have done a good deed in cleaning them away.



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